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## CONFERENCE, ACTION MONDAY

Promise Made That Souza of Kohala Will be Dismissed is Believed by Pacheco to be Error Inspired by His Opponent for the Postmastership of Honolulu--Resignation Took Effect March 12

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- M. C. Pacheco is out of the running in the fight for the postmastership of Honolulu. A conference has been arranged for Monday, at which will be present Postmaster-general Burleson, First-assistant Postmaster-general Roper and Charles Barron of Honolulu. It is believed that the postmastership of Honolulu will be definitely settled at this conference. A promise has been made that Postmaster Souza of Kohala will be dismissed. The situation in Hawaii was discussed today by Postmaster-general Burleson and Barron for more than two hours. C. S. ALBERT.

"I do not doubt that the message is the direct inspiration of Charles Barron. Your correspondent in Washington, of course, does not know him and may be excused for taking Barron's word for several things which are apparently untrue—such as his statement that I am out of the running for postmaster. When notified of the receipt of the above cable, M. C. Pacheco said:

There is no truth in that. I am in no sense out of the running, and I will not be unless the postmaster-general calls upon the national committeeman to submit a new name. The fact that my appointment has been held up does not mean that I have quit. It has always been the practice of Mr. Burieson to call the attention of the committeeman to any protest that is made against the name of a candidate he has sent in.

"So far we have heard nothing from him. He is either making a radical exception to his rule or he does not consider the protest of sufficient importance to call for an investigation by the committeeman.

"The whole message is too barronesque to be given face value.

"He seems to be obsessed with my name, He can't get it out of his avetem.

Soura, the postmaster at Kohala, resigned several weeks ago. The orial central committee endorsed another man for the place, but I am not at liberty to give out his name. The name has been sent to the post-

master-general at Washington.

"I feel satisfied that I have still a good chance of winning out, and that if Mr. Burleson thinks that the protest are valid he will call on John Wilson to explain them, or investigate them, or send in a new name-none of which things he has done."

#### PRUNING KNIFE IS USED BY CARNIVAL CO. ON ACCOUNTS

"All just bills against the Mid-being improper, and others were badly Pacific Carnival, Ltd., have been paid," slashed before they were allowed. One stated Treasurer S. M. Lowrey this pruned, netted the claimant something morning, "and we are now busy clos- like \$3. Ing the books and preparing reports and a financial statement of the last Carnival, to be presented at the annual al shareholders' meeting, which will likely be held about April 10. It was not possible to settle all of the accounts while Director-General Dough-

erty was away, but with his return responsibilities of handling the arduthis week the doubtful bills were ous work of preparing for the next big The officers of the company did not accept all of the bills presented. A voted upon by the shareholders of the number were thrown dut entirely, as corporation.

#### AD CLUB MAY BE CALLED **UPON TO SECURE COIN**

pects to present to the live-wire bunch county, will be a serious blow, which which makes up the Ad Club member- must be offset in some manner, if ship, in hopes that ways and means possible.

The Ad Club is to be appealed to by may be suggested by which the work the Promotion Committee in connec. of the committee may be enabled to fell decree. tion with the probable loss of funds continue without serious curtailment.

The matter was discussed at some which will come if the supervisors length at the meeting of the commitcarry out their retrenchment policy, tee yesterday afternoon, and it was The committee is at the present col-fully agreed that the loss of \$250 per lecting data concerning the finances month which is what the body at of the promotion body, which it ex- present receives from the city and

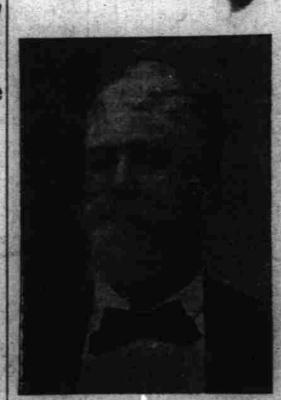
#### BUNGALOW AS NEW HOME FOR CITY AND COUNTY OFFICES

Their plan is to give up their quaras the bungalow once the home of the or. Quick action is expected.

all the departments.

Mayor Fern has named already a # at the Waimea hotel, among the # ters in the McIntyre building at the committee, composed of himself, and # prominent Kausians joining the # corner of King and Fort streets and Supervisors McClellan and Wolter to # party being: Harry D. Wishard, # occupy the territorial building known take this matter up with the govern-

John W. Francis, Civil War Veteran, Answers Last Call



an illness which began three years ers during years past.
ago, when he suffered from a stroke Captain Penhallow was apparently

the position of deputy tax collector. He retired from that place when paralysis overtook him.

Mr. Francis came here from Los His youth was spent in Missouri. He entrance of the tunnel and call for was a large man with a pleasing per-

few minutes after 12 o'clock he pass- friends reached the spot, and the in-

times recruited, its officers and men shock proved too much for his adgagements, Company K rendered its best service during the gloomy, hopeless days in the Wilderness. With such distinguished credentials as came from such soldiering, Mr. Francis has always been among the leading memhers of George W. DeLong Post, G. A. R., the first post of the order instituted outside of the Union, having been in existence long before annexation. He filled many offices in the post including the commandership, and on every Memorial day, as well as preceding church parade, also the annual campfire formerly in vogue, was among the veterans. As loyal to his Endorsement Given but Not to friends as to his country, John W. Francis was honored and esteemed by

all who knew him. Prior to the stroke that robbed him of health some years ago, Mr. Francis ed period of weakness he has been tenderly nursed by his devoted wife, A. Wilder. to whose tireless ministrations he undoubtedly owed the long respite from the execution of nature's last

#### Ad Club Party Follows Program On Trip to Kauai

[Special Star-Bulletin Wireless] WAIMEA, Kauai, March 28.- # # committee was on hand to wel- # even more baffling. Municipal officers may have a new home within a short time. In connection with their retrenchment, a plan is under way, which has met with the approval of Governor Pinkham, where by about \$350 a month will be saved the city and county in rents.

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# OF BROKEN HIP

Well-known Master and Prominent Mason Suffered Accident on March 9

REMAINS COMING HERE IN THE S. S. MANOA

Was in Best of Health Up to Time of Suffering Fall on Inspection Tour

[Special Star-Bulletin Wireless] WAILUKU, Maui, March 28.—Captain B. P. R. Peni allow died this morning at 3 o'clock as the result of injuries received warch 3, when he fell and broke his hip. Arrangements were made this morning for funeral services to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon, under the auspices of the John W. Francis, civil war veteran, who has passed away after
an illness of almost three years.

John W. Francis, for 17 years a
resident of Honolulu, died at noon today at his home at Kaimuki, ending

afternoon, under the auspices of the
Masonic lodge, in order that his family may leave here with the remains
in the Manoa this evening. Capt. Penhallow was prominent in masonic circies and hal a wide acquaintance
throughout the island, having been
master in a number of lumber schoon-

ago, when he suffered from a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Francis was 71 years of age and a veteran of the Civil war. He is susvived by one son, Harry S. Francis, For a number of years deceased held the position of deputy tax collector. Captain Penhallow suddenly dropped to the ground, suffering extreme pain. He thought at first that he had thrown Mr. Francis came here from Los out his knee, which had given him Angeles, where he had lived for sev-trouble before. It was half an hour eral years, and made many friends. before he was able to crawl to the that drew to him many heard his cries, and carried him to Officers of Steamer Unable to For three days Mr. Francis' condition has been very low. He was remean time, however, an automobile ported worse this morning. Just a containing Major Bal and a party of

Funeral arrangement will be an taken to town. ounced later.

John W. Francis was with Company sufferings without a murmur, and it K of the famous 23d Missouri In- was not until an examination was fantry from the beginning until the made at his home that the seriousend of the war of the rebellion. Many ness of his injuries was known. The

Judge Wilder, Says One Present at Meeting

One man was endorsed for the ofwas a collector for the tax office, in fice of chairman of the public utiliwhich capacity he was a familiar fig- ties commission last night by the terure about town. During his prolong- ritorial central Democratic commit- wireless station for business at Natee and that man was not Judge A. wiliwili.

> This statement was made this morning by one of the central committee members who was present at the meeting. As it was an executive session, the name of the man endorsed was not given out.

"A committee of five was appointed," said the informant, "to call one Kealia without crowding the vessel," Governor Pinkham on his return Monday and place the endorsement before him. He will then be in a position to either act on our endorsement

It was learned that this committee is made up of M. C. Pacheco, Ben Ka-# halehuna, E. J. McCandless, E. H. F. Wolter and Gabriel Keawehaku.

The name of the endorsed candidate II All is running smooth with the II is so far a mystery to all but the in-

governor heard his name he would sel. The meeting between Mrs. Self "sit up and take notice."

The supervisors are of the opinion that an addition may be built to this structure, thus making it large enough—says Mayor Fern—to house the departments of the property in speaking of the property in speaking of the property in speaking of the property in supervisors are of the opinion position said this morning:

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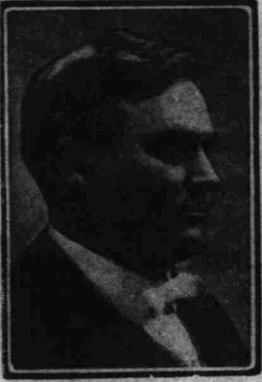
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Governor of Texas **Would Send Rangers** Across Rio Grande



Governor Colquitt of Texas, who has requested permission of Secretary of State W. J. Bryan to send the Texas Rangers across the Rio Grande in pursuit of Mexicans "when they cross over into Texas and commit crimes."

Account for Canard of Ship's Sinking

"I lost no time upon arrival at Homuch in the land of the living," re week, marked Captain Louis Self, master of the Inter-Island steamer Maul, the vessel that figured with grewsome prominence in the canard of its complete disappearance and the reported loss of all officers and crew within 10 miles of the entrance to Pearl Haror last Wednesday night.

"I am entirely at a loss to account for the circulation of a report from naval officers at Fort Kamehameha, that the Maui had met with disaster. Little did we imagine that in leaving be ready for use by the opening of the 1914 season. Honolulu for Kealia, shortly after 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, with practically an empty ship, that we were destined to become objects of intense anxiety and concern from members of our families as well as

Catain Self declared that the trip to Kauai had been a most uneventful one, the vessel meeting with fine weather, fair winds and smooth seas. The Maui came to an anchorage off Kealia before daylight and the officers and men were not advised of the situation until the cpening of the

Chief Engineer John Grace at once exploded the theory that the illusion might have been caused by the Maut steaming under forced draught in passing the position occupied by the lookout at Fort Kamehameha, upon

his return to Honolulu this morning. "We had plenty of time to make insisted Grace. "The Mani proceeded at a very moderate speed. I am positive that the observer never saw anything in connection with the passage of this steamer in rounding Barber's point that would lead to the suposition that a terrible catastrophe had

Chief Engineer Grace volunteered the suggestion that there is a possi-# Ad Club excursionists to the Gar- # ner circle of Democracy. The de- blifty that an explosion produced by # den Island. The Kauai reception # scription of him makes the mystery Japanese fishermen with the aid of giant powder or kerosene might have

and her husband, the master of the

vessel, was a touching one. Hawai-Owing to the peculiar provisions of lans, Japanese, Koreans and Chinese Mayor Fern in speaking of the prosition said this morning:

Walter W. McBryde and Erling to the peculiar provisions of lans, Japanese, Roreans and Chinese the naturalization laws, doubtless in included in the crew were given a tended to prevent fraudulent voting.

Rebel General Telegraphs That Fighting Continues to be Heavy and That He Expects to Occupy Torreon Sometime Tonight--240 Creusot Cannon and 10,000,000 Rounds Ammunition Purchased

[Associated Press Cable] PARIS, France, March 28 .- Provisional President Huerta's agents are busily engaged in this city purchasing arms and ammunition. Thus far 240 Creusot cannon and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition have been purchased for delivery next week.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 28,—General Villa telegraphs that there is continued heavy fighting in the vicinity of Torreon, and that he expects to capture that city tonight. No details are at hand as to the fatalities or results of the several discerent engagements that are believed to have oc-

#### Platform Collapses at Boat Race; Cambridge Bests Oxford

[Associated Press Cable]
PUTNEY, Eng., Mar. 28.—Fourteen persons were painfully injured here this afternoon when the platform, holding f50 spectators at the Oxford-Cambridge rowing regatta, collapsed, precipitating the entire assembly to the ground. None is reported dead as a result of the accident. The Cambridge crew defeated Oxford by four lengths.

### 900 British Army Officers Ready to Quit, Says Russell

LONDON, England, March 28.—Sir Edward Russell, a stanneh support-er of the government, publishes a signed statement today, to the effect

### **British Cabinet Disperses**

LONDON, Eng., March 28 .- The members of the cabinet, who have been on edge for the past several days owing to the complications of the nolulu last night in again assuring Ulster situation, dispersed today for the week-end, and to make preparamembers of my family that I was very tions for further endeavor to straighten out the tangle during the next

### Princeton 'U' Given \$300,000 For Football Stadium by Grad

[Associated Press Cable]
PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.—Edgar Paimer of the class which was graduated from Princeton university in 1903, has presented the university with \$300,000 for the erection of a mammoth concrete football stadium, to

### W. W. Church Invader Is Given a Prison Sentence

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 28.—Frank Tannenbaum, I. W. W. leader, who headed the unemployed church invasion, was today sentenced to serve one year in prison and to pay a fine of \$500.

### **Oratorical Contest Continues**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The oratorical contest over the limitation of time in the Panama Canal tolls matter continues to occupy the time of the house, it being expected that a final vote may be taken next Wednesday.

## Marine Hospital For 'Frisco

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 28.—The senate today passed a bill appropriating \$500,000 for a marine hospital to be located at the Presidio of San

(Additional cable on page six)

## AD LIB. UNTIL AGREEMEN REACHED, SAYS JEEF M'CARN

McCarn today when asked if George won." A. (Bert) Bower was to be given a He voiced an inquiry as to the stand third trial on the statutory charge ing of the jury on its final ballot ye

"We have no stronger case on the fact, while it was stated calendar than this against Mr. Bower," ing that the vote stood is continued the federal prosecutor, "and acquittal, it is now get if we can't get a conviction on this stood that the actual po

'As long as there's money in the will convict the man, but if we can't United States treasury and as long as win on a case where the facts ar the juries persist in disagreeing I as strong as they are in the present shall continue trying Mr. Bower," said one this court might just as well closured States District Attorney Jeff its doors, for no other case could be

preferred against him by the federal terday evening, but could be given authorities.